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### Warden Posts Notice On Biennial Meeting Of Borough Voters

Tax Collector Reports On Audit Of Books-Total Collections For Past Year \$7563.56-Meeting Will Elect Officers And Transact Routine Business.

Scholastic Roll

In Last Period

Two hundred sixty-four pupils

period. They are distributed among

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

Grade 12 — College Course: Edmund Sobolewski, Roland St.

an, Robert Mischler, Joseph Or-sene, Richard Rosentnal, Jeanne

Course:

General Course: Robert Brulotte.

Gloria Acebo, Engelina Randazise.

Grade 11: College: Henry Ole-

orie Baldwin, Rae Barnes, Janice

Baldwin, Nancy Bradley, Gay Far-

rington, Alta Hagar, Betty May Lin-

Commercial: William Holcomb,

Florence Olszewski, Doris Skroza,

Grade 10: College: William Pink-

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Sarah S. Kraus

Funeral Rites

Services were held. Sunday after-

sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in

were Frank Nicholas, George Brown

Herman Lehr. Donald Haywood,

Earl Kelsey, and William DeJon,

nephew, Burial was in East Lawn

Mrs. Kraus lived here about 50

years where she was identified

Amalia Johnson

Funeral Friday

Mrs. Amalia Freeberg Johnson

Avenue, died at her home Tuesday

following a brief illness. Mrs. John

son, who had lived here all her life

was a member of the Tabitha So-

ciety and the Woman's Missionary

Society of Tabor Lutheran Church

and was active in Red Cross work.

and burial will be in Tabor Luth??-

U. S. Army in New Guinea.

an Cemetery.

Kraus of Clark Avenue.

Cemetery, East Haven,

with chapel activities.

sley, Barbara Ross.

skifi Virginia Levesn.

Bernard

Ann Sliney.

Commercial

Legal voters of the Borough of Branford are notified of a biennial meeting in the Community House, May 1st for the purpose of electing a warden, six burgesses, a clerk, treasurer, bailiff and tax collector. Ballot boxes will be open at 6 o'clock and close at 2.

Tax Collector Charles Terhune reports that an audit of Borough books has been made.

Property taxes, 1943, collectable were \$7269.43. In 1942, \$201.30 and the schools as follows: in 1941, \$60.19; all other rate bills \$223.84, making a total of \$7754.76.

Of the above figures there has been collected, 1943, \$7164|.9; 1942, Louis, Richard Clasen, Leo Finner-\$125.35; 1941, \$35.24; all other rate bills \$73.11 or a total collected of \$7398.69 with interest and liens Johnston, Lenore Palumbo, Betty amounting to \$154.87 or a grand total of \$7563.56

A total of \$13.69 was transferred to the suspense tax book and a to- Page, Margaret Drotar, Jean Sac- low and Mrs. John Muir, Mrs. Irzynski, Victoria Zebrowski, Virgintal of \$22.27 listed as probable tax abatements and other deductions.

Property taxes not collected as of April 1, 1944 are: 1943, \$90.57; 1942, Morris, Josephine Pommer, Anna Young, Mrs. Raymond Ballou, Mrs. \$67.05; 1941, \$23.85; others, \$138.64 Rogalski, Zelda Waylett. total \$320.11. General Course: Robert

### Pupils Prepare H.M.S. Pinafore

H. M. S. Pinafore, by pupils of Laurel Street school will be presented in the nigh school auditorium, May 4 at 8

Miss Ruth Frischkorn, director, Faith Hooghkirk, Camella Wasilewis assisted by teachers of Laurel Street school, Miss Marion Crandall, costumes; and Albert Hoag,

Among those taking part are the following: Admiral, Edmund Lewis; understudy, George Sabo; captain, David Nygard, Philip Farrington; Ralph, Warren Hopper, John Holmes; Dick Dead Eye, Harold David Jenne; Josephine, Maurine Morning, Ann Anastasio; Buttercup, Janet de Bernardo, Pegby Holman; Hebe, Elaine Bigelow, Ruth Johnson! boatswain, John O'Grady, Gerald Cole.

### Democrats List 1944 Delegates

At the Democratic caucus Tuesday night with Cornelius T. Driscoll, chairman, the following delegates were named:

State Convention, William Keast Robert Rosenthal. Marjorie Griffiths, Michael G. Laich, Timothy McCarthy, Walter Lynch, Frank R. Williams, Cornelius T. Driscoll.

Congressional: John B. Sliney James White, Charles Callahan, Joseph Schenck, William J. McKee Mrs. Albert Wills, Mrs. Catherine Hagelin, Oscar Legeaux; Probate: William Clancy, Charles Miller, Thomas Fitzgerald, John Walsh, Mary Devlin, Charles Maturo, Louis Atwater Charles Jones.

Senatorial: John Banko, Farmer, Anna Moore, Charles Witkowsky, Jamest Hart, Frank Torino, Charles Soblewski and Edward

### TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

reports that taxes amounting to two sons, Staff Sergeant Carl John-\$1362.84 in back taxes and \$1,189.50 son and Corporal Kenneth John-Old Age Assistance Tax, making son both of whom are with the total collections of \$3261.34.

### PAPER COLLECTION

Boy Scouts troop 1, from January 20 to April 27 collected and sold 81531/2 pounds of waste paper Anyone having paper to contribute may call Branford 283 or contact a member of the troop.

Playing to full houses both nights, the Olde Tyme Minstrel Show, directed by Ben Hendricks of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, started the campaign to establish and equip the Hammer Field Recreation Center as an allthe-year round playground. A profit of \$340 was realized, expenses being: accompanist, \$20; tickets \$5.50, costumes \$67.37, taxes \$40. Credit for this goes to the com-

**Minstrel Shows** 

Profit Of \$340

mittee headed by Mrs. Michael Carpinella and also to the fact that the group of entertainers, in-Has 264 Names cluding the magician, Billy Adams and the soloist, Miss Virginia Tull who has just returned from a USO tour with Major Bowes contrinames are on the Scholastic Honor buted their time and efforts with Roll for the third quarter marking out charge.

The committee wishes to 'bank Addison Hopkins, Soite 🙇 enadio, and William Clancy for their assistance. As their contribution Ye Olde Town Restaurant served a buffet dinner to the cast.

Organizations are invited to spensor mency raising projects. The members of the committee ponsoring the project are:

Mrs. S. A. Griswold Rev. Page, Gene Fullerton, Marjorie Jones, Frank Kinney, Frank Bigeving Harrison, Mrs. Carl Viacd, Mrs ia DeBay, Ann Fitzgerald, Elaine Irving Adams, Mrs. Tarry Brazeau, Johnson, Shirley Lyons, Sophic Mrs. Frank Proto, Mrs. Gustaf R. Clarence Lake, Mrs. Charles Callahan, Mrs. Hays Jones, Mrs. Emil Special Course: Herbert Pommer Nygard, Mrs. George Pond, Mrs. visiting nurse she was highly es-Kenneth Newton, Betty Lou Lake, Cornelius McDermott, Mrs. W. P. teemed by her associates and the Carsten, Mrs. T. N. Murphy, Miss Cecile Inman, Miss Mary Donadio, arczyk, Henry Armstrong, Evelyn Mrs. Addison Hopkins, Mrs. John Linden, Jean Marie Ablondi, Mar- Stegina, Mrs. Mauritz Montellus Mrs. Joseph Morawsky, Mrs. Richard Dolan, Mrs. C. A. Putney, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, Mrs. Harmon Roller, Mrs. Louis Ritzinger, Mrs. W. T. Nott, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Mrs. rying on the wide variety in the lo-John Knecht, Mrs. Marie Mocke- cal field her nursing work with vicz, Mrs. Betty R. Nichols, Mrs. R. young mothers was deeply appre-John Kolich, Antoinette Krewsky, John Knecht, Mrs. Marie Mocke-H. Kusterer, Mrs. J. Hamre, with clated by this group. Her spontanchairman.

### Rev. Bergquist Leaves Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Adolph T. Held Sunday Bergquist expect to leave about July 1 for New Effington, S. D., ficers of the association. where Mr. Bergquist will enter upon noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Short his new duties in the parish of V. N. A. POSTPONES Beach Chapel for Sarah I. Smith Rosholt of the Minnesota Confer-Kraus, 70, wife of Edward A. ence. Mr. Bergquist has been pastor of the Branford Tabor Luther-

the Arms of Jesus." The bearers tana Rockville, Ill., has frequently day afternoon at the Health Cenpreached here.

Among the arrivals at Stony

### RECEIVES COMMISSION



### Nurse Kamerzel Has Commission

The many friends of Miss Mary Kamerzel, former popular visiting nurse, were pleased to hear of her receiving a commission of second lieutenant on being inducted into the army recently. Now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., where she is ecciving her basic training, Miss Kamerzel looks forward to her first assignment, attached to some medcal unit.

During the eight years connecion with the Health Center as legion of friends she made in the community. Previously to entering the service of the local Visiting Nurse Association sne graduated from the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital of Boston and took post graduate work in public health nursing in Chicago. Although carthe many friends made during the years look forward to her return

n the life of the community again. Leaving this vital service to the meeting, including Rotarians F. H. ary ranking. Eighteen sea scouts, community short handed every Holbrook of Madison, Bradford four officers and four visitors were effort will be made to maintain its high quality of service in the interum, is the expression of the oi-

### ANNUAL DRIVE

Theological Seminary in chairman, has been called for Friter at 2:30.

May 12 in the Toole Building the Creek are Mr. and Mrs. George Tabitha Society will conduct a Street has been removed to the rummage sale.

## Given Tonight

The Good Fellowship Dramatic Club will stage a minstrel this evening in the auditorium of the East Haven High School for the benefit of Pequot Tribe, Order of Red Men Mrs. Sadie Swanson will direct the performance. Albert Poulton will be interlocutor, and end men will be Donald Hayward, Ralph Bolter, Dick Butler, Danny Mautte, Kurt Watkins, Roger Lee, "Pop" Curtis, ind Herman Lehr.

Included in the special features will be the Mexican Trio, Marks and Cohn, the Corny Minstreleers, and other numbers by members of the club.

The chorus will consists' of the following: Mesdames Daniel Mautte Roger Lee, Jack Martin, Kurt Watkins, Ralph Bolter, Ora Clement Arthur Hallden, Mabel Hayward, Victor Hutchinson, Herman Lehr Paul Lehr, Albert Poulton, Paul Rinker, and Eric Swanson, Clement, Arthur Hallden, Mert Victor Rinker. Cliff Watrous is accom-

### **Art Supervisor Rotary Speaker**

At the last weekly meeting of the Branford Rotary Club, Miss Marion Crandall, supervisor of art in the local schools spoke on "Art in the

Public Schools of Branford." Miss Crandall gave a most intreesting talk which she illustrated with numerous specimens of her students' work. She exhibited a large model of a mediagyal castle clothed in authentic costumes. She showed a large number of paintdrawings, ings, mache work and clay modelling On the walls were large murals of Chinese Life, Christmas celebra-H. Kusterer, Mrs. J. Hamre, with clated by this group. Her spontan-Mrs. Michael Carpinella as general eous and pleasing personality will ford's contribution to the war efbe greatly missed in the many fort. Art in the Branford schools homes which she has served and said Mis Crandall, correlates with the pupils' work in geography, history and other studies.

at the There were 32 present Monroe of Guilford, and Mr. and present. Mrs. James B. Bloomfield of Say-

### STATE GUARD ENTERTAINS

John Coolac, captain, command-The Visiting Nurse Association has extended an invitation to the The Rev. J. Edward Newton officiated at the service, and Edith Davies Jones, organist and Church for nearly 20 years.

The Visiting Nurse Association drive will start May 15, instead of May 1, as originally planned. A meeting of the finance committee, and in Portland and Cromwell, Conn., meeting of the finance committee, sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is more unjets at 8,8 M. Meeting of the finance committee, of which Mrs. John Waters is more unjets at 8,8 M. Meeting of the finance committee, sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is more unjets at 8,8 M. Meeting of the finance committee, of which Mrs. John Waters is more unjets at 8,8 M. Meeting of the finance committee, sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is more unjets at 8,8 M. Meeting of the finance committee, sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is more unjets at 8,8 M. Meeting of the finance committee, sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is more unjets at 8,8 M. Meeting of the finance committee, sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is more unjets at 8,8 M. Meeting of the finance committee, sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is sang "Face to Face" and "Safe in and is now studying at the Augus- of which Mrs. John Waters is an invitation to the members of Corcoran Sundquist well as invitation to the members of Corcoran Sundquist well as invitation to the members of Corcoran Sundquis mory tonight at 8 P. M.

All members of the armed forces

Mrs. Clifford Morton, East Main

### Red Man Show | Joseph Polastri Chosen To Be State Senator At General Assembly

Branford Hi-Y Has Large Delegation To "Youth And Government" Assembly In State Capitol Friday and Saturday-Follow Pattern of State Legislature.

### Miss Vee Ling Compares Life With Chinese

Miss Vee Ling, instructor in the this district. Chinese language at Yale Univerters sat down for an annual Moth- Freshman-Sophomore HI-Y and Joer-Daughter banquet in the First seph Orsene, representing the Se-Congregational Church that she nior Hi-Y. Hutchinson, Hayden Ryan and Paul changed her talk to family relationship.

Miss Ling said America should be have introduced. very grateful that they can sit Branford has the largest num-down at such a meal. Her family ber of delegates in the New Hais in occupied territory. Chinese ven area. she said love and respect their Some 250 senators and represent-parents, but are not demonstrative, tatives, elected by the HI-Y Club

The affair was given by the Social Workers with its officers hostesses and Mrs. Theodore Dahl. supper chairman.

## Sea Scout Ship

The Branford Sea Scout Ship, Flying Cloud, held a Bridge of Honor Monday night at the Tfinity sions presided over by Chief Jus-Parish House in honor of its two tice William M. Maitble of the Sunew mates, and the advancement preme Court, and Mayor Francis of two apprentice scouts to ordin- R. Danaher of Meriden, elected ary ranking. Eighteen sea scouts, officers, who will be in charge of

The ceremonies opened at eight bells with the crew boarding the ing from eight committees face the ship in formal manner and the yount legislators, who'll tackle raising of colors on the mast. At them with the same vim and vigor one bell, Skipper Hallier was piped as the elder statesmen, even aboard and the ship was made though passage of the bills in this ready to receive visitors. In short case doesn't make them laws. order the Rev. Frederic Murray, D. and C. Plessinger of the Quinniplac All members of the armed forces Council presented Victor Hutchin- The death of Mrs. J. Hubert son and Roger Lee with their mate Bradley occurred Friday following

just returned.

low and enjoyed refreshments. Fool You Says Chestnut Street ing a campaign to raise funds to ans of Worcester, Mass., a sister, Lad — Left Companions In put their boat in condition Mrs. Mrs. William Howland of Webster, McClees of Short Beach held a Mass., three grandchildren, and bridge in her home last week for one great grandchild, their benefit.

### Take Preparatory Course

The following people are trainwhile their white guests visioned ing in motor mechanics and first Cemetery, Hartford. Mrs. Roberta Crawford Johnson Following festivities the black Misses Valentina Pudlis, Jean skinned bridegroom introduces his Maurer, Margaret Mangs, and Mary High School principal, was unani-

"Life Boat" on May 15 and 16.

The Connecticut Hi-Y "Youth and Government" General Assembly, conducted by the State Y. M. C. A., will convene for the first time at the State Capitol, Hart-

ford, next Friday and Saturday,
Joseph Polastri of the local Senior Hi-Y club will be sendtor from

Adele Weted, Carol McCarthy, sity was so impressed with the Catherine Connolly, will be present family companionship when 94 from Girl Reserves and Charles grandmothers, mothers and daugh- Lake, Richard, Whitcomb, from

> Each club has drawn up a bill which its representative will try to

On the other hand she thinks we members throughout Connecticut, are too demonstrative and too dis-respectful. will participate in the two-day ses-respectful. sion. They'll follow the pattern of Previous to the talk Mrs. Robert the state legislature, dven to re-Juniver played a plano solo, "In a ceiving a message from Gov. Ray-Chinese Garden." sembly shortly after the Senate and House are organized.

The purpose of the Youth and Government" program of the Y. M. C. A., explained Lisle T. Ware, sec-Everyone present received a rain- C. A., explained Lisle T. Ware, sec-bow corsage made by Mrs. Mable retary of the Connecticut X. M. C.

A., "is to prepare youth for lead-ership in the American democratic process through training and experience in determining public policy.

At a pre-legislative training con-Holds Ceremony At a pro-legislative training conference held at Yale recently, the members of the General Assembly were advised on the essentials of good bill drafting, and after sesnext Friday's and Baturday's sessions.

More than a score of bills, com-

## Resident Dies

a brief illness at a private hospital Brief remarks were made by the in New Haven. Mrs. Bradley, who visitors and Robert Hammel, one of the scouts who is in the Merchant dec, Scotland, but for 23 years had Marine, related his experiences on made her home here at Haycock a trip to India from which he has point. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Harry At three bells everyone went be- M. Chapman of Haycock Point, and ow and enjoyed refreshments.

The Sea Scouts are now conditet

Hartford; a brother, David Gow-

Services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb, The Rev. Frederic R. Murray officiated and burial was in Spring Grove

### IDLEMAN ELECTED

H. K. Idleman, East Hartford mousely elected to the position of East Hartford school superinten-After a reasonable length of At a meeting of the Motor Corps dent by the Board of Education. time, should she prove unsatisfac- on Tuesday the rank of Corporal Prior to coming to East Hartford dent by the Board of Education.

Fire Warden Poirot warns again In cooperation with the Branford again that no rubbish fires (outside Theatre, the Auxiliary of the In- the borough) may be started with-"Natives love Americans and dian Neck Fire Department will out a permit and permits will not way has been convalescing at cloth and war paint and carries in the Pacific Islands and is wide- hate Japs. Japs take their women," sponsor "Tender Comrade" and be issued until after May 15, except on very damp days.

### "No Place Like Home," Says Purcell

Soldier Returned From 26 Months to the hut of the girl's parents. wife of C. Hugo Johnson, of Hopson

Under the command of Captain Branford in January 1941. Seventy- dance and feast commences. a year's training at Camp Ed- Dickinson and Gino Panaroni, acwards, Falmouth, Mass.

Besides her husband, she leaves From there they went to Aus- adventures. her father, Joseph Freeberg, two tralia, and then to New Guinea. two sons, Staff Sergeant Carl Johnturn to their homes, among them they are considered an indication Pic. Joseph Purcell of Chestnut of rank or high society. Services will be held Friday af- Street. ternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral

Rev. A. T. Bergquist will officiate, following bits about his island with lime and chewed with betel was entitled to a rebate. home.

cinate the boys from Branford. The favored. Louis Rocheleau, Saltonstall Park wooer presents himself in loin Taro root too, is a leading plant his best and most vicious weapons ly cultivated. Its starchy root is

Overseas Service Tells Of Experiences With Boys of Brandy and offers shillings, pounds of Brandy and offers shillings, pounds of the second of ford Battery Stationed In New black tobacco, according to Als wealth. In exchange he receives his bride, gowned in a skirt of grass. Oriental tom-toms beat out rhyeonel L. Morris, Battery H left thmic music and the wedding eight men and six officers com- Cpl. Gisto J. Gargarmelli, Cpl. Daprised the outfit. After an eight vid Galdenzi, Pfc. Steven Lipkvich,

For refreshments, betel nut and where they have remained. About lime were served. This diet protwo weeks ago a small group was duces black teeth and red gums. given long enough furloughs to re- so nighly prized by natives that married life begins.

The betel pepper is cultivated leaves acts as a stimulant and pro- Pigs are considered more valua-Native wedding ceremonies fas- duces blackened teeth so highly ble than wives. They are easily dis-

Don't Let Movies And Novels Splendid Health But Anxious For Furloughs. made into bread and pol.

To the beat of tom-toms. 200 to 300 members of the tribe ate betel nut, lime, taro root and bananas day induction period they left for Sgt, Arthur Fortune, Cpl. Burton the girl back home in misty veil, aid preparatory to becoming memsatin and pearls coming down the bers of the Red Cross Motor Corps companied Purcell on one of these church aisle on the arm, of her of Branford: Mrs. Mary Smith, father.

bride to his own hut and their Chittenden who is from North Guil-

tory she may be returned to the was given to Mrs. Myrtle Doolittle two years ago, Mr. Idleman was Joe has been very busy but took extensively and its chewing is hut of her father. Purcell neglected of Guilford, Corporal Doolittle will principal of the Branford High home of Norman V. Lamb. The time out, by request, to tell the enormous. The areca nut mixed to state if the unhappy bridegroom be in charge of members residing School.

posed of and are less trouble.

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### Mamber of New England Press Association

Thursday, April 27, 1944

WAR II VETERANS

War II Neterans discharged from action was taken to make Engmilitary service and returned to land as nearly as possible a sound

tion of the two men seems almost men to ports along the coasts. certain. There is considerable N. Y. Herald-Tribunc. doubt being expressed in Washington as to whether the President will allow his name to be presented to the Chicago convention as a candidate this fall. On the other hand, no one seems to doubt but what Governor Dewey will accept a "draft."

The use of General MacArthur's name is apparently un authorized. A few other candier of Ohio and ex-governor Stassen of Minnesota, will receive the support of their States at the will be plenty of aid from the dates, including Governor Brickcoming convention. In case of a American government, all the way deadlock some one of these black- from Lend-Lease to active military, horse candidates may win out. Madame Chiang took all that in-Maybe so, maybe so!

Maybe so, maybe so! What's the ago. nor Baldwin!

WILMINGTON WONDERLAND a misfit in administration affairs. The wonders of Winnington He is more New Dealish now than ever, just at a time when the never cease. The latest of a very President has hushed down on the

American chemistry.

The story reads like a fairy tale. The new woods are not discolored in the processes of hardening, but they take dyes in all colors that go all the way through the wood.

So Wilmington can grow a for roduce a thousand kinds of soft woods that are as hard as steel.

### INVASION ALARMS Since ancient times diplomate

have been privileged persons retaining even during war their right to come and go and to communicate in code with their home October 18, 1928, at the Post Office governments. This privilege was at Branford, Conn., under Act of swept away by Great Britain last tral nations and even of Eng-- land's smaller allies were forbidden to leave or to send out the customary uncensored messages. Roughly there are 100 World The drustic and unprecedented proof platform for the invasion

To provide employment and to of the Continent, Many diplomatic committee is being set up.

ant of preparations too vast to be talking and thinking of post-war planning. What will happen after will be room for dissent, for despending the best of intenhelp in their adjustment a local cars and eyes have been cognizthe pension roll and veterans ad- tions, a clew might slip into a tion when the war plants are shut pair, for the rousing of old preju- shine Club cleared \$95 on runmage the pension roll and veterans additions, a clew might slip into a ministrator Frank T. Hines says coded message or a spy might be indepension legislation at operating in an embassy. More-forced to make drastic changes in our citizens, Each will be wanting ing compared to what Bert Plant this time.

we had better defer action on sented in London were on friendcovering the field until we know by terms with Hitler; Spain, for
the covering the field until we know by terms with Hitler; Spain, for
the door of all workers homes.

What will happen when the soldlongatic courier service by plane
frank to say that any one who
to Madrid, and a tip might reach
can product what the cost of this
Berlin in a matter of hours. Such
longated in London were on friendthe door of all workers homes.

What will happen when the soldlers are demobilized and return to
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still be there for them in spite of
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Vasion might cost thousands of
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those who have learned to take

Allied raises monthly pure take a change.

The legislation to which he retake a change.

sions of yet two wars of European coast from Arctic reasons that we have so many post- ways to work together rather than a flat 15 per cent. He argued that Norway to the Spanish border the war planning committees function- to pull apart, but we must work

the alert for Allied assault any is simple—they want a chance to and by all Americans. Before returning to normal place, any hour.

Whether sincerely or not, the viceman, needs assistance of one sort or another. Some need presentable clothes, others medical or psychiatric treatment, help in spokesman (who may have depressible their interpretation of the properties of

## OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

WASHINGTON BELL RINGERS

(J. E. Jones) Vice President Wallace is going formation back home a long time

matter with Connecticut's Gover- If there is any political significance in Wallace's forthcoming trip it is pretty hard to put a fin ger on it. Why? Because Wallace is

long line of triumphs in Ameri- New Deal because it involved so ean chemistry is a new chemical many questions that are in cold storage "for the duration."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes pulls another fast trick that seems and which will produce a thour conditions of hardward that new least trick that seems to be more stupid than his outsand kinds of hardwood that nev-burst in March in favor of building en existed in unturn This item of pipelines through Iran to a port.

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## ALL AMERICA'S PIN-UP GIRL



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POST-WAR PLANNING

his time:

over some of the nations repretheir employment and in their
We had better defer action on sented in London were on friendmanners of living? The dread spec-

ferred would raise monthly puge take a change.

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committee will fit into the picture. day the German radio said the respects while their lives will have a first peace, and then security—security from want and depression, seembled in British waters, including units of the British, velt, and Governor Dewey are showing up as the outstanding freedom to the boys at the front and care showing up as the outstanding freedom to the boys at the front and care favorites of the Demogratic and the public will be required to the first peace, and then security—security from want and depression, from unemployment and depression, from unemployment and poverty said, and the public will participate the "red" period of the exercises of Stevens Woodcraft Co., who will be required to the first peace, and then security—security from want and defense protective first peace, and then security—security from want and defense protective announced by State War Administrator Henry B. Mosle.

Associated Business of Branford will meet at Howard Johnson's May 4 at 7 o'clock.

The speaker will be Paul Stevens, of Stevens Woodcraft Co., who will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of Wed., 11:00, Comfortable Society will be required to use as his subject, "In or Out of W favorites of the Democratic and Republican parties, the nominatroop trains moved thousands of the Democratic and troop trains moved the Democrati

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tion have been accusing the business and industrial interests in the
Series of short blasts on whistles
country with trying to sew up or wavering potes on street treets to the new treets to the first Sunday in May. ountry with trying to sew up cr wavering notes an sirens, two to normal. mopolistic control of everything minutes duration (red signal) -all The announcement emphasized possible. But, somehow, the old lights out except those specifically that no matter in what order the Curmudgeon doesn't ring the bell exempted by the First Service Com- signals come, each one always has mand, those on approved emer- the same meaning.

BONDS OVER AMERICA \* \* \* Lone Tree Monument In the days of the Overland Trail, Central City, Nebraska, was marked by single cottonwood tree, since whittled to death by initial carvers. A stone monument now marks this 20 mile post of the old Caliand their fighting men across the seas are making mile-stones in the march of time, too milestones which will

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

### WHAT NOTS

The result of the first newl rmed Automobile Advisory Committee indicates possible resumption on a small scale of passenger automobile production after the collapse of one or the other of the Axis powers. Undoubtedly the number of cars will be restricted, but the new plan suggests that it is "a reascnable assumption" that the automobile industry will be asked to lead the caravan and do whatever is possible in the way of insuring against wholesale unemployment such as existed after the Gret World War.

Hillis K. Idleman appointed superintendent of East Hartford ools...... Sour weather.....raking leaves but waiting for a damp day to burn them ...... Vth War Loan drive will be launched June 12-The amount? \$16,000,000,000. Individuals will be expected to raise \$6,000,000,000.....and that ain't peanuts.....Our neighbor, Julia, visited sons at two Southern camps stopped at Washington to call on her sister and is now on way to Ill. Post-cards today from her were

signed, "Eleanor"...... Three-quarters of the '44 garden crop will go to civilians. ... of desire, rather than the differ- Haven't read a thing this week. "Good Night Sweet Prince" has in-The days that will come when spired me to read "Hamlet" but so All over the country men are hostilities cease will be dangerous far I haven't the courage. Know it

### ADVENTURES IN HEAD HUNTING

Metropolitan Art Back: Was Hid-

in the First Baptist Church on clude the following: "He that cov-

### REAL WRITING BY Edwin Scaver AND Robin M'Kown

It is November, 1940, and the peoples of Greece are beginning the fight against the Italian armies. Everywhere, men lay down that work tools and go off to meet the enemy. In the Epirus mountains, women help to drag the Greek guns and carry ammunition. In Athens, women on

the elite scrub floors in buildings hastily taken over to house the wounded. A woman of seventy comes haltingly or cane to a place collecting wool for soldiers' blankets. She carries her mattress on her back. "Take the wool out of this," she says. "I'm not too old yet to sleep on the boards." A boy bootblack pulls off his sweater at the same place as his contribution. A soldier with one leg begs Princess Fredericka, when she visits his hospital, to use her influence to get him back on the front. "I can still shoot, your Highness,

tion, was in the Balkan countries in the critical years before the war, and in Greece, through her war up until the end of the first eight weeks of German occupation. His book, "Balkan Journey," tells what The introduction to "Balkan Journey" is written by Harry Schothe saw and heard.

man, President of the Book-of-the-Month Club, who says of this author: "Far more thoroughly than any newspaper correspondent, he came to see and know everybody—from King George and King Zog and all the diplomats and striped trousers down to the lowliest

peasants and tradesmen. Even after the Island of Cephalonia was occupied by the Italians, the Greeks retained their prankish spirit, says Mr. Archer. There, the population was fined ten drachmas a head for mussing up huge

black and white posters of Il Duce in his favorite pose of shoving out his bulldog jaw. But many of the people paid twenty drachmas volu 'What's the extra ten for?" inquired the puzzled Italian judge. "Oh, that's for tomorrow," was the significant reply.



In her biography, "You're Only Human Once," Grace Moore, the famous opera singer, reveals that her first public appearance was in her home town, Jellico, Tennessee. When the circus came to town, she and her brother hung around so eagerly that they were both given jobs—he was to be a clown, and she was dressed in a spangled gown and rhinestone dressed in a spangled gown to ride on the shoes and given an elephant to ride on the parade through town. Everything went fine until she passed her tathet to an un-public appearance came then to an untimely end. Grace Moore is one of the few stars successful alike in



Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister tion in Oklahoma. 9:30 Church School.

7:45 Friday, Choir rehearsal Tabitha Society meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anton Kronholm with Mrs. Fritz Peterson assisting. The Golden Links will hold a

sale of fancy work and aprons in THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER the church parlors this evening. CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor 10:00 Church School This will be the first air raid 11:00 Morning Service alert in Connecticut since January 7:15 Young People's Society 30th.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? Don't save used bitchen fats in too large a car Small cans fill quicker, are easier to handle, an may be turned in for ration points more ofter

stitution for Indians on a reserva-The following officers were re-10:30-Morning Worship in English elected for the coming year: Presi-Morning worship will be in Swe-dent, Mrs. Harold Smith; vice dish the last Sunday of each president, Mrs. Harry Barker; secretary, Mrs. C. Hobart Page; treasurer, Miss Viola Harrison, Mrs. Smith was presented with a gift.

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 8:45 Holy Communion 9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning Prayer, Litany and

7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday will be at :30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Stony Creek Rev. Joseph White 9:45 Church School Rogers Street

Rev. Sykes Church School......10:00 A. M. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Junior Church......12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Everlasting Punishment" will be

the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 30th. The Golden Text is from Ezekiel 7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship meeting 18:31. "Cast away from you all your 3:00 Tuesday, Junior Choir rehear- transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new 10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Cress heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" Children's Day will be observed | Selections from the Bible in-

June 11, and the following com- ereth his sins shall not prosper: mittee has been appointed to ar- but whose confesseth and forsakrange the special program for the eth them shall have mercy." (Proday: Mrs. C. T. Neal, chairman, as- verbs 28:13). sisted by Mrs. Irving Adams, Mrs. | Correlative passages from the John Obel and Mrs. George Pond. | Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Parts are being assigned to all ence and Health with Key to the he children of the church school. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, Rehearsals will be held on Tues-include the following (p. 329): days and Fridays after school in "There is no hypocrisy in Science.

ne church vestry. Principle is imperative. You can-At the recent annual meeting of not mock it by human will, Science the Women's Missionary Society a is a divine demand, not a human. most interesting talk was given Always right, its divine Principle by Mrs. Howard Palmer of New never repents, but maintains the Haven, the president of the Home claim of Truth by quenching error. Missionary Society. Mrs. Palmer The pardon of divine mercy is the BRANFORD REVIEW told about Bacone College, an in-destruction of error."

### Pine Orchard

THERE'LL be a new Maxine on the One of that trio will be chosen to "Hour of Charm," when Maxine Join the Rhumba King early in May, Korfage, soprano shown here, of on his Wednesday MBS broadcasts. Sgt. Al Buza has recently been ransferred from the Coast Artillery of the U. S. Army to the Tank is at present at training school in

fers, but they've declined to part as a radio team. Together, they've made their air series one of the outstanding mystery shows on the air. Barbara Jean Wong, shown here, Mrs. Lettie Anderson of West Love A Mystery" thriller. A high Lean this coming week end.

month. Winner of the competition will be awarded a 13-week contract Two unique radio shows share a distinction in common. The two programs which lead all others in numbers of ticket requests on the Blue network are "Blind Date," Monday wight the baye or build have been considered.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

night show on which service men compete for dates with glamor girls, and the Dunninger program Wednesday nights, starring the Master Mentalist.

work, John Loder, director of "Silver, now has Wednes- the show to New York. He will re-

sume his work with the popula Sunday drama series on its return to . . . Joan Banks, shown here, took over

Both Alice Frost and Joseph Cur-

leading role of Andrea Reynolds "We Love and Learn," when the

Frankie Carle and his new orchestra supply the music on the half-hour show. After auditioning a score of voca

Allan Jones, shown here, popular

s to replace Lina Romay, who is ing into the films, Xavier Cugat serial moved to NBC recently. Her as narrowed the field to three sing-rs—Nina Orla, Marga and Sarita. male lead on the program.

STATE'S, SHOPPERS HELP WIN BATTLES

mm. shells by saving one paper in this war as in 1917-1918. ion of the War Production Board. "So far during the emergency ents of a second daughter, Gretel,

supplies for ammunition and food Connecticut's 448-887 housewives ouflage materials and many other could conserve enough paper daily tonnage of munitions, food and to make 23-379 containers for 75 materials is being shipped overseas grocery bag a day, according to an "The paper shortage is creating

for ambulances in shipment, cam- knitting requirements.-Adv. announcement by Howard Coonley, a critical scarcity of bags in gro- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Uhl, (Ruth director of the conservation divis- cery stores," Mr. Cocnel explained. Hosley) of Harbor Street are par The daily paper saving would bags have been available because born April 18 at Grace Hospital. of inventories and the elimination IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE

HE WATCHES

SOLDIER MAY

Service and a service of the service

Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

The average altitude at which 70° below zero is prevalent i

The two scientific aids which have saved so many lives are

sulfa powder, which prevents infection, and blood plasma which prevents shock. Shock is the most prevalent cause of death

When the United States Bomber Crews are ready to start an

by the Bulova Watch Company, must be set at exactly the same

time. Each member of the crew stops his watch when the sweep-second hand touches the 12 on the dial. The minute and

hour hands are then set. When the stem of these watches are

A soldier should face the person he is saluting and look him

offensive, all Navigation Watches, such as those manufac

pushed in, the watches are synchronized to the second.

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FOR THE U.S. ARMY AIR FORCE ARE CALLED

HACK NAVIGATION
WATCHES, HOW IS IT
POSSIBLE TO SYNCHRONIZE THESE WATCHES?

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SALUTING ?

The Town of Branford has re- McCarthy, Dicky Elridge, Patricia their cottage this past week end. foods we need. cently acquired a new fire truck Pine Orchard Fire Department. The truck is equipped with a 250 500 gallon capacity pump, the lat-Paper conservation also releases ter of which is Office of Civilian boxes, practice bombs, bomb bands, Visit the yarn shop at "Salt Ha-SAVING BAG A DAY blood plasma cartons, protection ven" for yarn, needles, and other

Mr. and Mrs. John Farkash of .! Monroe Street, are parents of a

the former Miss Mildred Ifkovic. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnors of Chestnut Street, announce the birth of a second sun, Robert, at Grace Hospital, New Haven, April 20. Mrs. Donnorumo was Miss Clara

Pepe before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh o Saybrook have announced the birth of a son, James Clancy Walsh, Mrs. Walsh is the former Miss Gertrude Clancy.

of variety bags, but in the future stores will have to depend entirely upon current reduced production and buyers' cooperation.' Food buyers and other shoppers are asked to conserve bags by hav ing several items put in one sack. oringing their own bags for re

use, or carrying home package items unwrapped. Housewives, are nct asked to return bags for re use by others than themselves. I all housewives in the United States saved one ounce-and-a-half bag each day, the saving would amoun to nearly 00,000 tons annually. Allocations of pulp for the man ufacture of wrapping paper and bags during the second quarter of 1944 have been set by WPB at less han one third the quantity used during a comparable pre-war period. Labor shortages in the wood pulp industry and the loss of pulp nports, as well as military demands, have caused the paper

RATIONING BOARD OFFICE IS CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

PRUSSICK'S SERVICE STATION TEXACO GAS and OIL Havoline Oil in Scaled Cana Lubricate Cars A different Grease for every

purpose
All Lubrication done by
experienced help.
West Main St. Tel. 448 All money received for tire in spections will be used for smokes

### SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Patterson, Maxine Roganson, The plans for victory garden gas Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Jimmy Springer and Dicky Clem- this year set up requirements Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

is at present at training school in Texas. A brother, Sgt. John Buza is an Air Corps Gunnery Instructor at Fort Myers, Fig.

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Subject: "Standing for the Henry Babcock, Riverview Ter- why such an arrangement can't rol Cass.

son, Pfc. John H. Tweed, Jr., has arrived in New Guinea. Pvt. Tweed is with the Army Aviation Enginers.

Miss Eunice Clock, Westwood Road, has returned from Miami, the garden must be near enough to the applicant's year-round home cers.

It can sport at in a valiable.

There is also the provision that the garden must be near enough to the applicant's year-round home cers.

Kenneth Howd, son of Mr. and so, that he can visit it about twice Mrs. Charles Henry Howd is ill at

The Pine Orchard Post Office the "Story of Esther", the third in his sermons on "Great Stories of the May first All residents with a state of the "Story of Esther", the third in his sermons on "Great Stories of the May first All residents with a state of the May first All residents with a state of the May first All residents without needing the seasons when his sermons on "Great Stories of the May first All residents without needing the season of the May first All residents without needing the season of the season of the May first All residents without needing the season of the May first All residents without needing the season of the sea day May first. All residents whose mail is addressed to Pine Orchard may collect their mail daily at the Post Office until its close in the Post Office unti

and Choir Director. The Hymn Sing will be held from

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Saturday evening at her home in
honor of Mrs. Arthur Jennings of
West Haven who is leaving to
make her home in Manchester. A tion points mean that they are not
week, end with her mother in New BIRTHDAY PARTY

Betty Jane and Barbara Ann guests who are telephone operators idea, and it misses entirely the The Pine Orchard Winter Club White, twin daughters of Mr. and at Yale University: reason for the lowered points on Will hold its last square dance of Mrs. James L. White of Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. It was last in Foot Main Street Guests were: Mrs. Herman Shein-many of our vegetables. will noid its last square dance of the year this Friday. On Sunday there will be a supper party preceded by the playing off of the final of the badminton tournament. Saturday, May 6, the Winter Club will close for the season following states of the sasson following states of the season following states of the

will close for the season following Billie Rogers, Joan Kligerman, Bud- with a table lamp. the Annual Meeting and a Bingo dy Kligerman, Millie Sudac, Marparty.

| Cortainly going to be needed if we gie Sudac, Jane Lacey, Linda Ben- Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bodin and are to maintain low points and daughter, Mis. Leonice Price of

Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock | Major Harold E. Burritt of Wash- ration to really serious gardeners, a few hours this week. For the

Hempstead, L. I., will be the house for Everyone. Attendance last Sunguest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Macday 71.

transportation is available.

son, Margaret Hurgraves, Edna their sons of Hamden were at provide ourselves with the canned Hartford were at their Indian Neck

GARDENERS

Sunday School at 9:45. A Place Captain and Mrs. S. E. Smith own labor must be necessary to established in their new home,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tweed have recently received word that their by Mrs. Ernest C. Carpenter and

buffet dinner was served to the needed. But this is a very wrong York.

GAS FOR VICTORY

### Lanphier's Cove

By WINNIE RINKER

William Fortune, third class pet-Which should confine this special Mr. and Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil for

same time, he must make a ride Mrs. Arens of Germantown, Pa.,

sharing arrangement, or must show is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carshow that no alternative means of Mrs. Carl Greenyall has returned

from Rowayton where she visited so that he can visit it about twice Mrs. Charles Henry Howd is ill a

ing must be done, without needing Miss Catherine Canning is the

son, David, of Hamden were guests

year, those victory gardens are certainly going to be needed if we Mrs. Charles Price and her.

# Are You A Practical Nurse

Stop and think for a minute! What if your electric refrigerator, or your electric washer, or your electric ironer broke down completely through improper use, or lack of care and attention? It is next to impossible to buy new ones and extremely difficult to obtain parts to repair used

Ordinary failures of home appliances usually are easy to remedy, but failures due to careless use or lack of reasonable attention are invariably costly and frequently beyond cure.

everybody in your household should know the seriousness of the situation. Every electric appliance you own should be guarded against misuse and given the care it needs to perform its valuable service. See your appliance dealer or us for any information you need to keep your appliances in good working order.

PLAN NOW FOR A MODERN KITCHEN FOR YOUR HOME AFTER VICTORY

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps every payday to help bring victory to the United Nations. The bonds you buy today are insurance for happiness tomorrow.



If you use Electricity Wisely - You Save Coal and its Transportation











BETTER CARE ((Lai)) LESS REPAIR





of the Army Air Forces, they are carning the admiration and commendation of their fellow soldiers for the ability with which they are doing more than 239 types of jobs. Many of them, like the one shown here, are

ald Richardson, Barry Royden, Jo-

rington, William Mischler, Carol lowicz, Betsy Lendroth, Sally Ericsonf. Katherine Moleske, Barbara Depol, Elaine Levy.

Commercial: James O'Connell Barbara Zurkus Elling Disclosi

Carol Crawford, Angela Polastri, Grade 1: Vincent Bicker, Eric Meriden, N. H., for ms first fight leave at the close of the school Ramilyn George, Barbara Baldwin. Bloomberg, Ronald Dahlguist, John Instruction.

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Richard Mongillo, Joseph Bodner,
John Potts, Robert Anderson,
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kowski, Patsy Reynolds, Alice Stru- Grade 2: Alcide Bedard, David kowski, Patsy Reynolds, Alice Stru- Grade 2: Alcide Bedard, David urzinsky, Virginia Adams, Phyllis Ca- Lewis, Paul Aniskovich, John John- Cpl. Oscar Roganson, son of Mr. zinsky, virginia Adams, Physics Car Lewis, Paul Aniskovich, John McGo- and Mrs. David Roganson has re- Pfc. Anthony Adams is some- Major Harold E. Burritt of 15 ruso, Jo-Anh Donadlo, Joan Gebel, son, John Karlawish, John McGo- and Mrs. David Roganson has re-Anna Rose Harrison, Maureen wan, Peter, Beach, Richard Bonta- ported for duty in Washington, D.C. where in Italy. Roth, Anna Krewski, Janice Mall- tatibus, Barbara Naimo, Dorothy Harry Carter, Saltonstall Park- Mrs. Anthony Proto, Jr., Hem-day. O'Grady, Barbara, Rodney, Joan tibus, Walter Reynolds, Anna Bonloux, Georgianne Wolf, Janet Eric- Purcell, Lorraine Rourke, Patricia way is expected home from Woods ingway Avenue, East Haven has Danlquist, Patricia Donadio, Ste- Hole, Mass, for the week end. He is joined her husband at Camp Russell Stewart is with the arm

STONY CREEK SCHOOL | phanie Zvonkovic. Grade 5: Joan Baker, Audrey Grade 3: Donald Ceccorulli, Rob-Atkinson, Grade 4: Leatson Landes, art Robbins, Francis Quinn, Bur-Grade 3.: Peter Donnelly, Lee ton Vishno, Rena Bernardo, Sara Mailloux, Saily Brainerd, Jane Boyd, Ann Morton, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Grade 1: Joseph Colombo Riddle, atricia Sykes, Beverly Bige-Judith Hooghkirk, Leocardio Lo- low, Daun Ludington, Barbara Na-SHORT BEACH

CANOE BROOK SCHOOL Grade 6: Thelma Dougherty, Weber, Barbara Gaunya, Grade 2: Anne Flizgerald, Lillian Makosky, Gordon McCullough, Robert Sulliara Rodman, Jennie Zebrow- van, Casimir Mes ski. Grade 5: Helen Kotowski. Jean Seeley, Lillian McCullough, Grade 1: Rogert Thomas, Elleen Barbara White. Grade 3: Robert Tobin, Ruth Reynolds. Grade 2: Duffy, Robert Piscatelli, Keith Ol-Daniel Cudgma, Thomas McCabe, son, Philip Poirier.

HARBOR STREET Michael Markesic, Theresa Richi-Grade 1: John Albinger, Edward INDIAN NECK SCHOOL Esborn, Joseph Klimas, John Fln-Grade 1: Rose Ann Barba, Phy- negan, John Kaminsky, Alan Mallis Farrington, Faith Jackson, Ann son, Geraldine Farley, Dorothy Ny-Petela, Sua Ann Brazeau, Patricia gard. Grade 2: Stanley Close, Ar-Holsenbeck; Barbara Plerpont, thur Johnson, Frank Kaminsky, Elaine Pendleton, Grade 2: Robert Leo Morawski, Richard Stantor, Dew, Edward Mark, Betsy Jones, Valerie Blakely, Peggy Dertzo, Phy-Ann Witkowsky, Susanna Van ilis Saturno, Jane Carlson, Bar-Cleef. Grade 3: Robert Persky, Joan bara Johnson, Betty Sopneski.

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Hemming, Calista Daley Agnes Grade 4: Lewis Close, Jacqueline Dudley, Geneva Gann, Virginia Albinger, Barbara Jones, Ann Hooghkirk, Nancy Ryan, Grace Cudgma, Sandra ratt. Grade 5: Caruso, Ruth Pilvenis, Patricia Do- Grace Hagar, Eugenia Zaffino, Joan lan, Charlotte Flemister, Joanne Nygard, Grade 6: William Gordon, Robert Young, Wilbur Washington. Holsenbeck, Lee Mockevicz.

Grade 5: Roger Bedell, Ronald Devine, Harold Levy, David Kmetz TIME TO REGISTER DOGS Shirley Maxwell, Ellen Royka, Joan

Austin, Aile Forsman, Virginia Owners of dogs can procure l Johnson, Santa Palaia, Ruth Roller conse tags in the town clerk's of-Janet Tousey, Janet Vishno. fice. All dogs must have the new

Grade 8. John O'Grady, Marvin gray plastic tags attached to their McCoy, Warren Hopper, David Ny- collars by May 1, as after that gard, Robert Tramontano, Carolyn date an additional penalty of \$1 Carsten, Lorraine Stevens, Janet will be added to the regular fees, DeBernardi, Ruth Hoadley, Jhyllis which are \$2 for a male or spayed Rice, Joan Kaminsky, Ann Anas-female, and \$5.25 for a female. tasiou, Helen Boyle, Ruth Johnson, Those registering spayed females Maureen Mourning, Barbara Pepe, for the first time must bring a veteranian's certificate with them.

HARRISON AVENUE SCHOOL

So far dog owners have been very Kindergarten: Michael Amendola slow in registering their pets.



Pvt. Albert Palumbo writes that ROMAGNOLI CITED e is fine and located in the South

Albert trained at Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Bragg, N. C., Shenango, Pa., Stoneham, Calif., and left the states June first. Since then he has seen Quadalcanal, Russell Islands, Vella La Vella. That's where the trouble started. "We were making a began head when Lay planar and call support white participating in

beach head when Jap planes ap- achievmeent while participating in peared overhead. A few got hurt, five separate bomber combat misbut our planes come and paid sions over enemy occupied conti- Ireland. them back. We dug fox holes. Most nental Europe. The courage, coolof the Japs were on the other side ness, and skill of this enlisted man Sgt. George Reading, Vera Street Last week, because of a photoof the islands so we went after upon these occasions reflect great is among the boys recently home grapher's error we published a them. More trouble. They didn't credit upon himself and the armed on furlough. get far as our Navy was waiting forces of the United States. The for them and they sure got the citation was given by command of Pvt. Ben deNardi is with his in action. By publishing this photoworks. Later we were sent to rest Lieut. Gen. Doolittle, signed by parents, at Stony Creek for two graph, the Review hopes, in some camps in New Zealand. It was fun John A. Samford, brigadier gen- weeks. eral, U.S.A., chief of staff.

go home and be happy again." R. Hayes in which he writes "We poral. have had a grand Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards, over here. (England). Flowers are Sr., of Stony Creek have with them in great abundance, with just acres their son, Pfc. Herman Edwards, of daffodils wild everywhere. I

Scholastic Roll

William Babcock, David Barker, Kenneth Burne, Kit Devine, Rob-East Haven, has been promoted to or Dougherty. Robert, Fisher Har-Leabhald records for the poem that he wrote Kenneth Burne, Kit Devine, Rob- East Haven, has been placed by the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, ferred to Gulfport, Miss., from traction for me, and I just love to ferred to Gulfport, Miss., from the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, ferred to Gulfport, Miss., from the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Engineer Unit Training Center, old Hazard, John Knecht, Adolph the Hazard, A Anam, Jerome Garrity, Francis Paler, Frederick Prout, Kennsch Camp Clairborne, La.

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Poter Bernard J. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carbone of 29 Pardee for the season of Mrs. Car

Betsy samson.

Special: Lutina Van Wilgon, Elenaro Padzinski.

Grade 9: College: Robert Winters, Dönald DélGrego, Robert aRrden, Juliet Hines, Catherine

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Kreters, Donald DélGrego, Robert ARrden, Juliet Hines, Catherine

Kreturned, after a furlough, to Camp

Seman Second class Hayes Jones

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Go, and we had a little time together. He is the second person
to Camp Sampson, N. Y. following
turned, after a furlough, to Camp

ppel, Elaine Levy.

Schmermond, Dorothy Torelli, percial: James O'Connell, Barbara Zurkus, Billye Bigelow, Albert W. Howard, Jr., son of Sgt. H. H. Holm, Jr., son of Mr. Trying Hoadley, Mary Palala, Mary Cynthia Branchinin Louise Chia- Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Howard, 205 and Mrs. H. M. Holm, of Harbor Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Howard, 205 and Mrs. H. M. Holm, of Harbor Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Howard, 205 and Mrs. H. M. Holm, of Harbor Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Kimberly Avenue, East Haven, is Street has been transferred from ford Collins of Stony Creek is Named to the Archive Review R Fresco, Nancy Harrison, Lenore one of 118 cadets just graduated Sicily to England. His brother Pvt. somewhere in the Pacific with the

strong.

Grade 8: David Stevens, Gino Pacelli, Stephen Finta, Helen Moleske
Betty Flemister, Betty Townsend,
Shirley Holm, Harriet Doolittle, ski, Maryann Zurkus.

Grade 1: Vincent Bilcker, Eric
Carol Crawford, Angela Polastri,
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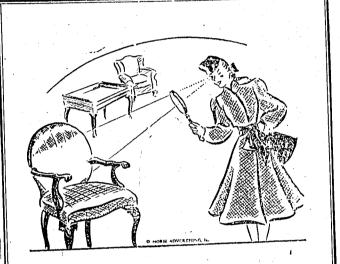
North Camp Polk, La. Pvt. Melvin Roberts is somewhere George Weted, Monroe

treet is with a transportation unit

Pfc. John A. Tinari, Charter FOR COMBAT WORK Oak Avenue, East Haven is with



"I just hope and pray that this war will soon be over so we all can V-mail letter from First Lt. Frank Street has been promoted to cor- Sgt. Leo Bernard is wit h the



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are blessed with this supernatural occult power, you must rely on the word of the store where you buy. That is why so many people buy with satisfaction at the Hamilton Shops, for we make no false representations and our reputation for quality stands behind every piece of furniture



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with the U. S. Coast Guard.

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As a result of carefully worked-out inventory methods and intelligent forward planning, they have maintained adequate stocks of genu-inereplacement parts—especially those essential



To be sure, this hasn't been easy-but LOOK AT THE RESULT: All over America to be sure, this hash theen easy—but 1.00K AT THE RESULT: All over America, people who needed their cars to keep on playing their essential parts in the war production program have had a dependable, reliable source of good service: THEIR PONTIAC DEALER! Pontiac dealers agree with the factory that perfect service consists of fixing your car RIGHT, fixing it ON TIME and at a REASONABLE COST.

During the past year, Pontiac dealers served more Pontiac owners than ever before in history. To accomplish this, we had to meet and solve unusual problems . . . streamline our organizations . . . add hours to the working day and days to the working week. All this was done as part of our avowed pledge to do everything possible to keep America's motor cars rolling But without the wholehearted help given us by Pontiac owners, we could easily have failed. Realizing our problems, they have worked with us by permitting us to schedule work through our shops, by correcting little things before they became big things, by granting time-when possible-to do our best work. For this splendid cooperation . . . for this complete understanding of wartime conditions and problems, we, the Pontiac dealers of America, wish to publicly thank the Pontiac owners of America.



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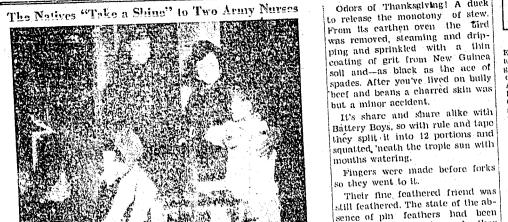
... I have secured near 150,000 miles of satisfactory service from each Pontiac Ishave owned."—A.E.E. MINNESOTA—"We have a Pontiac 1938, 8 cylinder coach, and have driven it close to 77,000 miles. It has been very satisfactory, is comfortable riding and easy to handle.

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Moore, of Norwalk, Connecticut, U. S. Army nurses in North Africa, pause for a quick shoe buffing while on a sight-seeing tour in Algiers. More Army nurses are needed to care for American soldiers on the global fighting fronts.

No Place Like constrictor and anaconda and resemble them in habits, seizing their prey and killing it by the constricting power of the muscular agreement to the body.

Continued from page one lar colls of the body.

Stanley Markleski and Sgt. Mi-In exchange for labor, Americans chael Meglin stood to have pictures they did not mind cating. They pay natives in cash or merchandise, and treat them kindly. Parti- Cpl. Stanley Skut of East Haven, came to believe it possessed undiscularly do natives look forward to Sgt. Zigmund Zeleski, Frank Pa- covered vitamins, cularly do natives look forward to Sgt. Zigmund Zeieski, Frank Fa- covered videnties.

a hair cut. Tommy Demartino of lumbo and Whitie Modzelewski.

Bridgeport is an artist with head Pluto ran around and round as After a day tramping beside a

Bridgeport is an artist with head shears and originates up-do and if to say, "I told you so, I told you swift muddy stream on swamp down-do styles even the natives sc." down-do styles even the natives never imagined and for which they are generous with grins of appreciation. Demartino gives them a stew is made and the lads spotted a suspicious log floating lazily toward shore. Upon investigation they discovered it to be an eight foot crocodile, and the lads spotted a suspicious log floating lazily toward shore. Upon investigation they discovered it to be an eight foot crocodile, and the lads spotted a suspicious log floating lazily toward shore. are generous with grins of appreciation. Demartino gives them a real trimming.

Australian stew is wicked. Everylite to be an eight foot crocodile, another typical representative of the most popular guest of the new formal George Noble, cautiously samugled with the reptile which made a must only the previous film.

New Guinea when a fellow has liberty and he's fed up on beans, and he's fed up on beans, bully beef and Australian stew he bully beef a

let him go dashing down the hill to the road where cars soon began to black duck. Proudly they returned with the aid of a club they subto camp where Sgt. Phil Dombrow-dued it and paddled ashore. For ten minutes, confusion exis- ski was detailed to de-feather and They drew it up the bank and ted below the hill and it became clean the bird with others superincreasingly difficult for Purcell to keep his mind on the duty to which

ne was assigned. When relief arrived, he too, ran from the guard shack and joined in the excitement.

An 18 fool python was the cause of the interruption of routine. Py thors are alarge non-poisonious snakes closely allied to the boa which a hot fire had been started.

The dream picture is a land of the world, having 313,183 and copperative of vasa in cooperative of vasa in cooperative

Queen" while a faithful black fans owned vehicle in any state without munity will assume the responsibiland periodically brings refreshing a license, army men stationed in ity of obtaining quarters and Who's News? drink or reaches out for a banana some parts of Connecticut have equipment. The Connecticut Boben furnished with limited licenced ty will provide trained personnel ---- By Earle Ferris

coating of grit from New Guinea soil and—as black as the acc of spades. After you've lived on builty beef and beans a charred skin was spades. After you've lived on spades. After you've lived on the spades. After you've lived on the spades. Adventures the spades of the spades. After you've lived on the spades.

black feathers. After you've eaten Australian stew—anything goes! Sgt. Mike Donofrio and Cpl. Bill Bratten had been detailed to dispose of the earcass, but by the time those 12 boys finished there wasn't anything left.

Mark Brothers and is now touring with his own band.

While Roy Acuff and his Smoky White Roy Acuff and his Smoky When it arrives but they call out the wedding of Mr. Campbell's cousin at Ft. Mon-

It took "Perry Mason" to "reform"

or cocoanut.

Purcell says that is not the country Battery Boys found. Valuable minerals, copper, gold, pearls are dreams confused with hard digning, chopping and insect swatting. ging, chopping and insect swatting. If the forest of movie and fletton is the home of choice sandalwood, sago palm, chone, cypress and guns, Branford boys have been kept too busy to get around to appreciating it. To the black man it is paradise but to Branford boys paradise is a small coastal town on Long Island Sound.

Island paradise! It's the bunkt No Jealousy
Sentority rights gave Joseph Purcell and a few others privilege of the surface of this induction may secure a 1944 preclima and a few others privilege of the forest linear and induction may secure a 1944 preclima and a few others privilege of the forest linear and the war offort have a privately owned vehicles. Such limited the society.

Miss Viola Jones, State director of workshops, will sorrie as supervisor.

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W. Watson House of workshops, will sorrie as without commenting on the results of the state-wide campaign, declared. It is very satisfying to see so much interest in the welfare of crippled children at a line. When world problems and the war offort have assumed so much importance. but a minor accident.

It's share and share alike with Battery Boys, so with rule and tape they split it into 12 portions and squatted neath the tropic sun with mouths watering.

Fingers were made before forks in them.

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I a K e recently

visited the Douglas Aircraft plant in

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visited the Douglas Aircraft plant in

Long Beach, Dalif, to christen two

C-47 troop carrier planes "Blondie"

and "Dagwood," respectively, after

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This was in grossly exaggerated, and they ound the charred skin was but

ded cell atmosphere of "The Chamber Music Special Mylle they are all so Jordan Mylle they are all so Jorda

While Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys are in Rollywood making the film, "Sing, Neighbor, Sing," their part in the NBC "Grand Ole Opry" broadcasts—which originate in Nashville, Tenn.—are being piped in from the west coast. Roy and the boys play and sing three songs in the new picture, which has the same cast and setting as their previous film.

"Inst," "second," "third" and so IX Panded Work Made Possible about camp until they have all indeed the wedding of Mr. Campbell's cousin at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Mrs. Campbell's cousin at Ft. Monmouth and opportunity to read the home of the several copies get circulated the wedding of Mr. Campbell's cousin at Ft. Monmouth and opportunity to read the home of the several copies get circulated the wedding of Mr. Campbell's cousin at Ft. Monmouth and opportunity to read the home of the several copies get circulated the wedding of Mr. Campbell's cousin at Ft. Monmouth and opportunity to read the home of the several copies get circulated the wedding of Mr. Campbell's cousin at Ft.



State Requires

Easter Scal sale just concluded, it is announced by Lester C. Burdick Joan Bigelow of Prospect Street. of Bridgeport, state seal chalrman spent the week, end with dass-In US Service of Bridgeport, state seal chairman spent the week end with class.

The \$75,000 goal set for the state was advanced this year to allow for an expanded program of work for an expanded program of work been ill.

Purcell and a few others privilege license without charge, Commissions and the war enter income for returning home first. He is glad siener McCarthy concluded. How-

to return and hopes he will not be ever, he must apply in person at money now to expand its program

sent back. The gang lives but one one of the motor vehicle offices and to meet the demands, which, will

thing—to return home. There is no fall out a special application form, leadousy and while they are all so or if he cannot appear. In porson hostilities, Handicapped, men now

get furloughs.

Enjoy Home News

Work keeps them too occupied to shand in line to read the Review

may not drive a privately owned with returning veterans and plans car in this state unless he holds a for a summer camp for crippled. The third annual concert by the actives was call
ed back for a second appearance on the CBS show

Connecticut or some other state,

Connec - Motor Vehicle Commissioner John | The Scriety now operates white land Organisation with East | Motor Vehicle Commissioner John | The Basilitation workshops in the evening, May 12 at 8;15 in the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | Motor Vehicle Commissioner John | The Basilitation workshops in the evening, May 12 at 8;15 in the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The Scriety now operates white land of the East | The East |

More than \$80,000 has been real-been the guest of his parents, Mr. ized by the Connecticut Society for and Mrs. Arthur W. Bowman of

Crippled Children in its annual Hotchkiss Grove.

increasingly difficult for Purcell to keep his mind on the duty to which he was assigned. When relief arrived, he too, ran from the guard shack and injunced properly prepared and properly ready for the cook.

| Dictures of Sgt. Paul Piscitello, Pvt. | Blackman's Paradise | T. McCarthy said today, explaining is tate, and a fourth is being added that he has received a number of in the world, having 313,183 is lands in the world, having 313,183 square miles but to see New-Guin- odile they plugged its iaws and office and of the has received a number of in the cartifular. Crippled chilitation and the has received a number of in the world, having 313,183 square miles but to see New-Guin- odile they plugged its iaws and office and court is dead of the has received a number of in the has receive

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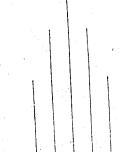
Convenient Bus Service for second shift workers from Branford, Stony Creek and Leetes Island

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### News About Rationing; Price Control Onlors need lime and half a pathful should be worked into the soil

MEATS AND FATS

STOVES

OFFICE HOURS

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia State Director

Now, I'd like to ask another fa-

calls from family shoppers com-

vor of you. Sometimes we receive

plaining that they have paid too

many points for a rationed item.

About the best thing we can do

once you have left the store is to

issue a word of advice. Check those

point value charts before you turn

your points over to your grocer. If

you feel you're being charged too

t and refer to the chart.

many points, speak to him about

The new point value charts or

good news for housewives through-

and mutton will be reduced ap-

proximately fifty per cent. Reason:

out the State. Point values on lan

neats and fats will contain some

August 31-Last day for Period

### COAL

No delivery of anthracite or coke may be made unless the vendor has in his possession a signed state-

or the coming season.

The total amount of anthracite three should have them re-capped News of 4-H or coke which a consumer may receive from April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, is limited to 87 1/2 percent period April 1, 1942 to March 31, New daily office hours at 9 to 5 except on Saturdays when the of-

### GASOLINE

pons good for five gallons. sessions Thursday evenings.

### SHOES

Aeropiane stamp number in Bool Three valid for one pair indefinitely pires April 30. A new stamp will ecome valid May 1,

### SUGAR

Stamp No. 40 in back of Book 4 to other motorists who may have dealer has any typewriters on good for five pounds for home can- the same idea.

ning through February 28, 1945. Those tire inspection records are without a ration certificate. They geese and guinea hens. A maximum of 20 pounds of su- valuable to you. You'll need them were taken off the ration list on The next meeting of the club will is somewhat unsightly but, will be gar per person for home canning when you're applying to your Lo- April 22. in addition will be granted on ap- cal Board in the future for gasoplication to Local War Price and line, or when you wish to apply for a new tire. Consider that tire in-Rationing Boards. spection record an important part

### PROCESSED FOODS of your car and keep it in a safe

GOOD INDEFINITELY — Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens worth one point each, used as change.

place.

Lately, I've been asking your co-operation in helping us to keep your cdst of living down by checking price lists before you make one point each, used as change.

Blue Stamps L8, M8, N8, P8, and Q8 become valid May 1, and are simple little habit will save you many a penny. And I'm happy to good indefinitely. report that a great many more people are rapidly becoming "rice"



# **Onions Attract**

in the market the past winter, are attracting an unusual amount f interest on the part of home PLANTING DAYS
ardeners his spring, says Profes- Take advantage of the good should be planted early and old sor A. E. Wilkinson, Extension Ser- planting days in the Spring and get plants pruned. vice garden specialist at the Uni- the hardy crops in the ground.

and high in price this spring, ac-cording to Mr. Wilkinson. Many CANNING SURVEY gardeners, he says will do well to Your present supply of home find a source of onion plants. Some canned vegetables should serve as commercial growers sell onion a definite guide for your planting takes planning to maintain production right through to the end of the season. (Horticulture) plants and others are willing to schedule and also what this year's grow them for gardeners who pool canning supply should be. their orders. If purchased from outside Connecticut they should be COMMUNITY MEETING

cause of trouble with diseases, at the Library. Gardens and home Gabblin' as they fly furnish disease free plants. Thrips, take this means of bringing pertimengois and smut are less likely to nent information to the people of Gray old leader at the peak, purchased. Ebenezer and Golden Globe are dens.

the varieties recommended if sets can be obtained. If onion plants GARDEN GADGETS are bought, Sweet Spanish is the Fancy garden gadgets will not Laughin' as only a goose can; variety recommended. Soil in which onlons are to be tory garden. The best work is done

brown should be finely prepared, with the good old-fashioned hoe. Wisht I could follow that old gray Onions need lime and half a pailfor each 100 feet of row. Fertilizer FLOWER BORDER

Red Stamps A8 through Q8 are of the row and about four inches scratch in a sprinkling of bone August 31—Last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Of wild geese passin' by.

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Of one point each, used as Of the row and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and point four inches scratch in a sprinking of the row and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and about four inches scratch in a sprinking of the coupons worth and a sprinking of Purchase certificates obtainable holes should be deep enought to and four to six inches apart. The

the board for gas and tires must the boys had a chance to see all as seedlings in the egreenhouse or ped, and set in a cool place, to be B2 and C2 coupons good for five do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil pro- the up-to-date methods and equip- hotbed. blems will be considered Wednesday ment in caring for poultry and Commercial fertilizer should not Hotkaps Protection For Young Serially numbered B3 and C3 cou- evenings and the food panel is in eggs; also the incubator equipment. be allowed to come in contact with

Much interest was shown in the several pens of pigs.

Mr. Van Wilgen's nome on the Pine Orchard Road gave the boys set, provided that the fertilizer is stores, used in growing young the boys set.

Some Local Boards have reported ing it necessary for sheep to be amount broadcast.

The nome gardener's taking a chance, warns Dr. Jones, if he home gardener can make his own the fact that periodic tire inspec- time.

I'd like to issue a word of caution or used typewriter recently. If your plants are in the tender category ered with glassine paper are all hand, you may now purchase them an opportunity to see turkeys, simple, newspapers can be substibe April 29.

**国际基础的** YOUR JOB AT HOME

ticular climate. For instance, you'd never dream of trying to

points during the winter. So, of course, you're going to have a garden again this year. What you grow, depends on your available space, but you can't do better than choose the big three... tomatoes, beans and carrots.

Tomatoes and beans produce more food per square foot of garden than any other vegetable. If you have room, put in ether vegetables, too, but don't waste time and money on crops bugs multiply. Get 'em early that will not grow in your paranage et am quick!

The second section of the section

## War Gardeners Onions, because of their scarcity Onions, because of their scarcity Onions, because of their scarcity

resity of Connecticut.

Plant shallow, if you would reap GARDEN PLANNING
Onion sets also are very scarce early. Firm the soil over the seeds.

Spring fever usually makes for a good early vegetable garden, but it takes planning to maintain pro-

> WILD GEESE PASSIN' BY South in the fall an' north in th spring,

bought from states farther south.

Growing onlons from seed is difficult for the home gardener bemunity meeting this Friday night

The sountry and back they swing;

Two long lines in a V-shaped fan. Commercial growers are equipped canning are still vital to the war Over the land where the rivers ran to cope with this problem and can effort, and the committee in charge Flappin' in the sky.

be encountered if sets or plants are Branford. Future ration points de- Back at the end are the goslings pend in part on 1944 Victory Gar- weak; Honkin' down to the ground-tied man

Mighty derisively. solve the labor problem in the vic- Flyin' decisively

( N. E. Homestead) goose. But shucks! Wishin' ain't no use Nor it ain't any use to pine. should be applied in trenches an Complete the tidying-up as soon Sometimes I sigh inch and a half deep on both sides as possible, and if obtainable All to myself when I watch that

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necticut weather, the gardener can and Mrs. Gilbert Allen. decide for himself whether he holes should be deep enought to consumer's annual needs for solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the name of the fuel dealer, the number of rooms to be heated and the type of heating equipment used.

With this form properly exe
Times ecrificates obtainable from local board.

Holes should be deep enought to cover the onion set. Sets planted for scallibns or rare ripes should be planted more closely. Onion plants such as the Sweet Spanish should be spaced six inches apart. From an inch to an inch and a half of the bulb should be covered with this form properly exe
The Sweet Spanish onions grow on soil.

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Cabbage, cauliflower, head letter, broccoil and the like.

If he follows a few simple rules, but will delay larger plantings until dear of the covered with the planted for scallibns or rare ripes should be covered will have most seeds of the early, hardy crops sown, and is thinking about setting out his early plants.—

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With this form properly executed and in his possession, a fuel dealer may deliver between April 1, 1944 and October 1, 1944 up to 50 percent of a consumer's animal requirements of anthracite or coke for the coming season.

Motorists holding only basic ratio bulb should be covered with the bulb should be covered with the war gardener can obtain large, solid heads of lettuce, and cauling flower, broccoli and cabbage of as fine a quality as that grown by commercial truck farmers, says Dr. Donald F. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. The most important thing to prove the coming season.

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remember is that these vegetables require pietny of room. Head let- Time to Set Out Berry Bushes tuce should be set a foot apart in Strawberry plants, berry bushes rows which are separated by 15 to and grape vines can all be set out 18 inches. Early cabbage and other this week. Dr. Jones cautions that crops of the same family need 18 if plants are obtained from a nurexcept on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will Members of the Cherry Hill 4-H and the rows should be 30 to 36 roots dipped in water, and planted be closed to the public all day Club enjoyed a field trip Saturday inches apart. All of these plants at once. If it is impossible to do and visited two nearby farms. | should be set a little deeper in the this, the packing material shoul Number 9 stamps good for three Those who wish to appear before At Mr. Rudolph Kneuer's farm, field than they were when grown be moistened; the plants rewrap

Drought conditions in some parts soil, will give plans a quick start, if of the West and Middlewest mak-Sugar Stamps No. 30 and 31 in tions are no longer necessary, have Book Four good for five pounds indestroyed their inspection records.

There's more good news for any plants corn, summer squash or plant protector. Two crossed wires, one who's been looking for a new bush beans at this time. These shaped like croquet wickets, covthat is needed. Or, to make things

> the job very effectively. Watch Out For Cabbage Maggot The cabbage maggot puts in an appearance in late April or early May-one of the first insect pests to worry the home gardener. The smart thing to do, according to Necly Turner, entomologist at the Station, is to prepare for the cabbage maggot before it arrives. Tar paper discs, fitted snugly around the stems of young cabbage plants when they are set out, will preven the insect from attacking them. Last year many gardeners mad

their own discs using any sort of material available. These were ef fective only until the first rain. Mr Turner says. After that, the paper warped and wrinkled, allowing the cabbage maggot flies to deposit their eggs around the stems of the plants. Tar paper will not do this. The discs are very inexpensive and are available at seed and plant When using paper collars to con

The Red Cross work unit of the First Baptist Church will meet for its all day session today in the

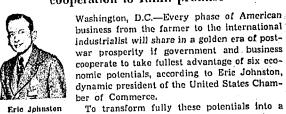
trol cutworms and tar paper discs

at the same time, place the collar

outside of the disc.

### Record Prosperity for U.S. Looms In Post War Period

Eric Johnston urges government and business cooperation to fulfill promise



tangible prosperity of unprecedented proportions, with a resultant heightening of our standard of living, Johnston urges that government and business adopt a middle course "to work together from the largest possible area of agreement." Johnston projects a crystal clear picture of the dual responsibilities of government and business in an article written by him in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Outlining a post-war program for will, in the final checkup, determine government and business, Johnston calls on the government to:

(1) Remove the penalties now imposed on profitable business; (2) logsen war time controls; (3) Systetosten which official controls and interferences will be done away with. He lists the six economic potentials on which he bases his hopes. lais on which he control to cushon and the course of social control to cushon and the course of social control to cushon and control to cushon a the transition from a war to a peace, thetic, than we ever had in the past; the transition from a war to a peace thetic, than we ever had in the past, economy; (6) sponsor non-competitive but useful public works, and a graduated system of financial aid to demodilized soldiers and demobilized to any nation; (4) a treduced war workers; (7) plan for the demands for all types of commoditions. rehabilitation of war shattered vet- ties: (5) the people will have ac-

rehabilitation of war shattered veterans to resume productive employment; and (8) sharply revise price controls to prevent inflation.

Johnston urges business to do its utmost to provide maximum em- of the nations of the world, and it ployment and suggests that the ex- is an immutable law of nature that tent to which it can and will do so a vacuum must be filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson! Mrs. Howard Mills and Mrs. inches or more apart. Onlon sets are placed in small holes made with a dibber or sharpened stick

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### In The WEEK'S NEWS THE REVIEW



August and September will prevent

serious damage from the enslaught

"GLEAN UP" PROGRAM May will avoid the first genera- Jamaican Farm FIRST STEP IN its appearance in June. Selecting BATTLING BORER varieties that will form ears before

All corn refuse and other plant of the second generation of the debris should be cleaned up by the pest during those months. ter in this refuse, and cmerge in for early grain.

that this is just the first step. An pest, May weather conditions will eau Labor Department explain thound halanced program rather tell the story, one method gets best results. the corn to maturity at he earli-

Planting varieties which mature Connecticut growers can be pretty that they might obtain not only a a time when the corn borer in-certain that they'll have a severe these Jamaician workers, but in orfestation is at its lewest and mak- attack of th ecorn borer in their der to retain their regular eming use of fertilizers that will bring fields this summer. est date are an important part of the program. In Connecticut, corn FOR LOCAL NEWS READ planted during the latter part of THE BRANFORD REVIEW ter growers do actually engage in "VASSAR CLASS OF 1966—THANKS TO GRANDMOTHER'S WAR BOND I"

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### Laborers Wil Help Farmers

latter part of April as the first step in the battle with the European corn borer, is the advice Neely Turner, entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station suggests the following varieties: Ohio C88, Ohio C12 and Illustrated Agricultural Agent. The first contingent of Jamaican farm laborers arrived in Connecticut Station suggests the following varieties: Ohio C88, Ohio C12 and Illustrate Grant Station gives Connecticut farmers. The first contingent of Jamaicar Station gives Connecticut farmers.

Corn berer larvae pass the wintor in this refere and the result of the control of the co the spring, ready to begin their Insecticides are particularly useannual attack on field and sweet corn. Corn stalks, corn cobs and the field corn grower will find that the field corn grower will during the winter. The second shipstubble should be plowed under, the return from his crop seldom gent before the middle of May. and weeds and dahlias and other instiffes the expense, time and la- Three local oyster companies, flowering plants that are hosts for bor involved in this method. the H. C. Rowe Company, Mansthe pest should be burned or otherwise destroyed. Better still, put them in the compost heap and the coming season, Mr. first farmers to apply for these during the coming season and the coming season are completed to the coming season and the coming season are completed to the coming season are Turner states that thus far the workers in New Haven County. Mr. However, Mr. Turner emphasizes weather has been ideal for the Harold C. Smith of the Farm Burthan attempts at eradication by menth is warm, with frequent judicated to be farmers by the showers and calm, mild nights, War Food Administration, in order ployees, as farm workers have been specifiely exempted from Selective Service by the Tydings Amend-

ment. It was determined that oysfarming, by growing seed, planting and cultivating the oyster beds. In order to have Jamaicans assigned to them, farmers must place a definite order with the Farm Bureau Labor Department for the number of workers they want, on or before May 15. Mr. Smith stated that one hundred Jamaicans have been reserved especially during the haying season for dairy farmers from June 12 to July 10. However, the Jamaicans must live in camps established by the State Farm Labor Department and the nearest one to the New Haven area is located in Portland. Farmers must transport these workers from the camp to the job and return to the camp daily.

Wages for these Imported workers have not yet been established, but will be shortly when a Wage Board made up of farmers meets to determine the going wage in the area where these Jamaicans will be used. At the present the few Jamaicans who remained during the winter on Connecticut farms are receiving 55 cents per hour. Dairymen using these Jamalcans

# lesson course. According to a re-

Red Cross Notes cent communication from the Area Office there has been an upswing in the demand for nutrition classes Forty-three percent more people studied and finished nutrition classes in February than in October, Let us keep up the good record." It is desirable to have at An urgent request has been re- least fifteen members in a class. ceived from the Camp and Hospi- Miss Dorr will be available to teach tal Committee of the New Haven a daytime class, either standard or Chapter for the following articles: the six hour course. "The food you 3 writing tables, 2 divans, 2 easy cat makes you what you are—you chairs, 3 occasional tables, 3 tables and your family." Those interestlamps, 3 floor lamps, ed in having some of their food.
These articles are needed to fur-difficulties solved, please enroll in nish a day room for the Radio a nutrition class. Applications may Communications Department at be telephoned to 324.

niture will be acceptable but Appearing in the current Chapshould be in good condition. Any-ter News sheet was a letter from one wishing to donate any of the William B. Gumbart, Chairman, above articles may telephone 324. New Haven Chapter American Red Cross, to The Hundreds of Workers Plans for a swimming and water in the 1944 War Fund Campaign. safety class are being made for the "It would be gratifying if every. summer season. Mr. Roy O'Neal, one of you War Fund workers Director of Water Safety con- could personally be thanked by a ferred with Mrs. Hurold Barker, soldier whom the Red Cross has the local chairman of First Aid helped. Many of you will not per-

Director: "The Victory Nutrition

Myers Hall Yale, Second hand fur-

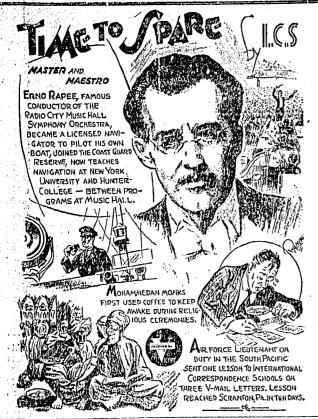
Every woman will welcome this must agree to employ them 75 per cent of the work day, or else pay will tell: How to get the most out them \$3.00 per day for time less of ration points—how to buy the than a day. In figuring work days, there are six in a week, and these liv healthy—how to conserve food the payon and the control of the form of the for there are six in a week, and these ily healthy—how to conserve food speaker was Mrs. Arnold Whitridge phone either Headquarters, 7-5881 must be counted whether it rains and avoid waste—the use of some Assistant Administrator of Nurso's or not. These regulations and rules of the new food products—the im—Aldes in the North Atlantic Area. regarding the payment and use of portance of nutritious box lunches Mrs. Fred P. Harvey has grad- Mrs. Bertha Ericson Carstens of Jamaicans are established by for school children and war work- unted with the second group of Indian Neak Avenue has accepted the Jamaican Government along ers-wartime cooking tips. These Gray Ladies who have trained for a position with the Atlantic Wire with the War Food Administration, are just a few of the subjects work with the patients at the Co.



and Water Safety on Tuesday af-somally receive the thanks of a boy which will receive detailed atten- AAFTTC Station Hospital in Aiand Water Safety on Tuesday af-sonally receive the thanks of a boy which win receive desired according to the property of the services and therefore I wish, on their behalf, to record thanks to you and laven Red Cross with the cooperation of WELI on that station earlier in uniform, at least not this month in uniform, at least not this month in on the radio series "Food For lingtown and will give her services one day each week.

A new staff assistance class is starting on May 2nd at 10:30 at the in May. the Chapter Hendquarters, 12 Hill-





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A VIEW

THE BRANFORD REVIEW

### YOUTH CAN HELP SOLVE COMMUNITY

Hygiene in the April Issue of the youth, and to the community. bulletin published by the Connecticut State Department of Health.

This year's program calls attention to the health needs of chil- Power for Days Ahead." Boys and dren and young people. It suggests Girls Week point to the part to be HEALTH PROBLEMS that groups of young people flud taken by the youth of today in ways of promoting their own postwar plans, when, as the citizen health and that of their commun- of tomorrow, they will be entrusted Objectives of the 1944 May Day lities, Both the Governor's May Day with the development and carrying Child Health Day program were Statement and the President's May out of plans for a greater nation discussed by Martha L. Clifford, M. Day Proclamation stress the im- and a better world

D, Director of the Bureau of Child portance of health to children, to

Activities of the Week emphasize many important phases in the de-Even though a community has velopment of boys and girls, such an active health program, groups as citizenship training, education, recreation, vocational training nome life, health and safety, and membership in boys' and girls' organlzations. Sponsored by hundreds of com-

Youth Problems

Effect Country

"Next to winning the war, the

etics, Western Intercollegiate Con-

al Boys and Girls Week, "The pro-

Committee, "There is no commun-

to insure the future of America by

doing everything possible to pro-

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olte the dislocations of everyday

The observance of National Boys

and Girls Week, is designed to fo-

cus attention on the problems, in-

terests, and recreations of youth

and on the youth-serving organi-

zations that strive for the develop-

ment of moral character and good

citizenship in growing boys and

girls, Stressing the theme, "Youth

ife caused by the war."

nunltles, civic clubs, youth-serving organizations, parks and playgrounds all over the United States the 194 celebration promises to be one of the largest and most successful ever held, Beginning April 20 and continuing through May 6, millions of boys and glrls will take part in the celebration through parades and pageants, church services exhibits, contests and demonstrations, radio broadcasts, and school assemblies.

of young people can often find dren are not properly, cared for. By to attend. studying and analyzing health conditions and determining which plans to initiate, youth groups can add another achievement to their list, which already includes successful bond-selling and scrapcollecting campaigns.

Individual application of the rules of health is also important to young people continued Dr. Clifford. Present demands on their time and energy are heavy and the demands of the future will require a strong body and a courageous spirit. Young persons going ful to make sure that the daily kind of work they are undertaking. Medical examination is a "must" for every young person before taking a new job.

### FOR THE BOYS

Ladies Rema Society in cooperation with the Branford Theatre sweetheart neckline, long fitted will present Eddie Bracken and sleeves, and tight bodice. Her long Betty Hutton in "Miracle of Mor- train added to the beauty of her gan's Creek" on May 11 and 12 in gown. Her veil fell from a tiara of the theatre for the benefit of the orange blossoms and was fashion-

### FALSE TEETH WITH LITTLE WORRY

### NORTH BRANFORD

Bervices in the local churches on brother's best man. Sunday will include:

L. Griffith, Commissioner of Ath-24th annual observation of Nation- choir director.

blem affects every citizen," con-tinued Griffith, who is enairman of Mass for children of the parish.

the National Boys and Girls Week at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal ity entirely free from this men-Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rectheir lives on the fighting fronts to the preservation of democracy, citizens at home must do their part will follow for children of the par-

> Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning in the Congregational Church, Rev. Manrice deVries, pastor; Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir di-

Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock with Burton S. Colter. superintendent, in charge.

The Totoket Grange held an inthe North Branford Town Hall on o'clock in the Central Congrega-Tuesday evening. The Home Economic Committee was in charge of the program.

Harrison School has pupils from all sections of town and support of ority. the project was excellent. The affalr was enjoyable from start to finish and showed much talent as well as planning on the part of the young thesplans.

Mrs. Frederick Dudley has Jrespent the winter and is now at her home on Bare Plain.

The Parish Gulld of the Zion Episcopal Church will meet on Monday of next week with Mrs. O R. Kerr of the Hill Homestead from of Short Beach, where they oper-1:30 to 4 P. M. The business session will be followed by Gulld and Red Cross sewing.

The Red Cross will meet on Fir-Lecture Room of the Atwater Memorial Library and Mrs. R. Earle ton G. Magee of the 15th sick, who has no place to play, who chairmen. Anyone interested in lostays out too late, and whose chil- cal Red Cross activities is invited Undercliffe, Meriden. Sgt. Magee

> The public was invited to a card party at the Rectory on Wednesday evening, given under the auspiecs of the Confraternity of the Rosary with Mrs. Joseph Wettermann and Mrs. Paul Wettermann, co-hostesses.

### ADINOLFI-SPEZZANO

to school and working on a job besides must be particularly care.

Adinoin of Clintonville. The double-ring ceremony was performed by her father. Her sister, Miss Paschedule is not too heavy and that by Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor tricia Boutelle, was maid-of-honor. of the church, A program of organ music was played during the senting of the guests. The sanetuary was . beautifully decorated with palms and white carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Spezzano. She was charming in a gown of white faille, fashioned with ed with a shorter face veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white oses and sweetpeas. Little clusters of stephanotis and fern were sus-

pended by white satin ribbons. Miss Angelina Mary Spezzano Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling, faille, fashioned with v-neekline gathered bodice, and three-quarpower has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nautoway for mixed spring flowers. She also was her sister's mald-of-honor. sea. It's alkaline (non-acid) of mixed spring flowers. She also clocks "plate oder" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

A wedding dinner for members

most important problem confront- Mass at 8 o'clock for members of of the two families was served at ing the American people right now St. Augustine's parish living in the Oakdale in Wallingford, and o'clock at the local church, Rev. was decorated with variegated car-John J. McCarthy, pastor; Mrs. nations and iris. The bridal loaf Sunday School will follow each for the guests. A small room was filled with gifts to the young bride.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Mrs. Adlnolfi left for a southern wedding trip. The bride won a acc. While elder youth are giving their Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist ery. Her coat and hat and other actuell lives on the fighting fronts and choir director. Church School cessories were also, of blue. Her cessories were also, of blue. Her corsage was of orchids. Upon their return they will reside in Clipton

### WEDDINGS

TEACHER MARRIES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Mason of Providence R.I., have announced the marriage Saturday of their daughter Louise to Lieut. (j.g.) George M. Buivid, U.S.N.R. of Miltructive and enjoyable meeting at ford. The wedding took place at 4 tional Church in Providence.

Licut, Bulvid was graduated from the R. I. State College In 1942, where he was a member of Delta Children of the eighth grade Alpha Psi Fraternity. Miss Marin, presneted an entertainment in the who is a member of the Branford was a member of Chl Omega Sor-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Long Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Chief Petty Officer Raymond E. Verwholt, U.S.N.R., sen of Mr. and turned from New Jersey where she Street, New Haven Chief Petty Officer Verwholt, who was graduated from Mercersburg Academy attended Princeton University, and is stationed in the South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Verwholt and their son were for many years residents ated the waiting station,

### ARE ENGAGED

Mrs. Olive A. Hayward of 1317 Boulevard, New Haven, announces day evening of this week in the the engagement of her daughter, Norma Muriel, to Tech, Sgt. Morways of improving and expanding Beers, chairman, will call for re- Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. William his program. They know who gets ports from the various committee Magee of Eades Street. Miss Hayward is completing her studies at who has been on furlough, has re ported to Atlantic City, N. J.

### LEEPER-BOUTELLE

The marriage of Miss Grace Veronica Boutelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boutelle, to Cpl. Bartram Galbraith Leeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leeper of Dover, N. H., took place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the nome A pretty post-Easter wedding was solemnized at St. Augustine's R. C. Church on Monday morning, April 17, at 10 o'clock when Miss Chartle, at 10 o'clock when Miss Chartle, and the double ring ceremony was perlotte Matilda Spezzano of Totoket formed by the Rev. Matthew G.

The bride, was given in marriage

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### EAST HAVEN

TIMOTHY SULLIVAN

s the battle against juvenile de- Northford will be held in the Con- reception for friends followed at livan, Bradley Avenue, East Haven, forces. Members of inquency," declared Major John gragational Church. Mass at 0:15 the home of the bride. The home Requiem high mass was at St. Vin- department will be judges. cent de Paul's courch.

He is survived by his widow. ference in a statement opening the Genevieve Bernard, organist and was surrounded with boxes of Annie Dailey Sullivan; three sens, Cole Company showed a motion wedding cake and wedding candles Frank, Themas and Timothy; four picture on the airplane industry at Catherine Moffet, Mrs. Annie Celeman, Mrs. Margaret Carr and 12 grandchildren.

Bearers were Martin Olson, Thonas F. Reilly, James J. Sullivan, Alex Doran, James Malone and Thomas Halloran.

Charles E. Rossiter, for years a esident of East Haven, died Sunday morning after a two week's illness at his home, 36 Seaview Avenue. He is survived by his widow,

afternoon at 2, with the Rev. William G. West, pastor of the Old Stone Church, officiating, Interment was in East Lawn Cemetery. The East Haven Rotary Club will

Sons, Kirkham Avenue, Tuesday

Duncan MacArthur, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed, after which the couple left on an unannounced wedding trip, On their return, Mrs. Leeper will resume her work as town half on last Friday evening High School faculty, was graduated supervisor of the Physical Therapy before a packed house. The Jerome from the same college in 1943, and Department in Moses Taylor Hospltal, Scranton, Penn., and Cpl. Leeper will report to Camp Shelby,

> MARRIED SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. I. Ramon of 86 Main Street announce the marriage Wednesday morning of their daughter, Mrs. William Verwholt of 220 Park Frances Catherine, to Cpl. Thomas F. Lennon, son of Mattnew J. Len-

> > The ccremony took place in St. Mary's church with Rev. Edmund A. Cotter officiating and Rev. Edward Demenske singing the nuptial mass. Mrs. J. J. Collins was organ

The bride who wore a teale blue suit with matching accessories and gardenias was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Martin Thomyson of Hazardville, who wore ice blue with matching accessories and also wore a corsage of gardenias.

Charles F. Lennon was his broth er's best man. A reception followed at the Sum-

mit House after which Corporal and Mrs. Lennon left for New York The bride is a graduate of Branford High School and Larson Junior College, Cpl. Lennon is with the army engineering corps sta-

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Funeral services were held Mon- high school which will be open as day in the W. S. Clancy and Sons well to members of the graduating mortuary home for Timothy Sul- class who have joined the armed

Wesley Thompson of the King daughters, Mrs. Julia Holland, Mrs. this noon's meeting of the Rotary Club.

> East Haven schools close Friday for a week's Spring vacation.

### Legal Notice

WARNING OF BIENNIAL BOR-OUGH MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all the egal voters of the Borough of Branford, that the Biennial Meeting of said Borqugh will be held in Mrs. Christine Hayes Rossiter. The the Community House in the Town funeral services were held in the of Branford on Monday, May 1, funeral home of W. S. Claney and 1944 for the following purposes, to

> First. To elect a Warden, Six Burgesses, a Clerk, a Treasurer, a Balliff and a Tax Collector.

> Second. To act upon the reports of the Warden and Burges 22s, Clerk and Treasurer of said Bor-

ough. Third. To act upon the recommendations of the Warden and Burgesses on the budget for the ensuing year and to lay a Borough Tax on the Borough Grand List of

1943. Fourth. To authorize the Borough Treasurer to borrow in the name of the Borough whatever money may be necessary to pay the unning expenses of the Borough until the tax due June 1, 1945 shall

have been pald. Flith. The box for the reception of ballots will be open at six o'clock Eastern War Time, and will close at two o'clock Eastern War Time on said day.

Dated at Branford, Conn., this 11th day of April, 1944.

R. EDWIN MADDERN, Warden, Borough of Branford.

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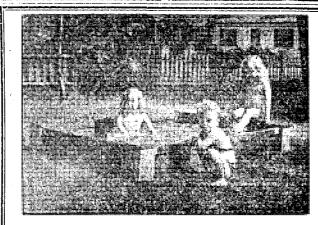
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